# THREE AMERICAN CARDINALS NAMED

Honored Prelates Are Archbishop O'Connell, Archbishop Farley and Mgr. Falconio.

#### PERSONAL WISH OF PONTIFF

Pope's Regard for United States Leads Him to Confer Highest Distinction in History of Church.

shop of Boston, the November 27

ardinals have been overshadowed by the rement of the honors which are to to the United States. Secrecy regardtained that the great majority of the people of Rome only searned of the selections Warmest congratulations have been pouring into the Vatican all nay, many of them directed personally Cardinal Merry Det Val. the papal secretary of State.

The distinction conferred upon America. the highest in the history of the church considering that that country until 1908 was still a missionary country in the eyes of the Votican, and under the jurisdiction

Under similar conditions England is only country that has ever had three cardinals at one time. Newman, Manning, and Howard, whose entrance into the Sacred College was due to their persoull ice. In the present instance, it is three American prelites to the cardinalate in accordance with his oft-repeated fluence of America and the enlighten

The Pope to-day recalled that when h was elected pontiff the first pilgrimage he received was an American pilgrimage, his election and the first be blessed were American. On that occasion he promised Cardinal Gibbons that eventually he Would appoint not one, but several

Rome, the organ of England speaking Catholics, commenting on the consistery "The United States will have great er reasons than other countries for gladness, as it assumes finally in the Senate of the universal church that importan place to which it is entitled by reason the wonderful expansion of the of it. Catholic church within its limits

for years the Holy See has been deresolved to give another cardinal they take from it. to the great republic. Conjecture has been raing distinguished for our

"Flut Plus X has not stopped here in citizen and glories in the fact. Thus Uni governing dioreses, and the fourth tined to be called to Rome to help the Pope in the central government of the CANADA STILL UNHONORED

The Tribuna commenting on the as ance of American cardinals as compace hat, and with Latin-America with only one, Cardinal Caralcantt of Brazil. To add solemnity to the honor conferred upon America, the Pope, Instead of having the new cardinals come here for the consistory in November, will send them the red biretta by special delegaamoun the papal and private chamber-lains, accompanied by a noble goard. The new cardinals later will come to. hands of the Pope in a consistory to be

#### POLEY KIDNEY PILLS.

Supply just the ingredients needed to 5.75 80 splice plates on half that man tural action of the kidneys and bladder, Specially prepared for backache, headnche, nervousness, rheumatism and all kidney, bladder and urinary bregularities. J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church atreet.

# SWINE IN NEW ENGLAND.

# Points About Their Care-How They

most part as a side line to dairy farming Two or three boxs are growing on nearly every farm and these, with what the dairy, writes II Leigh Hunt of Vermont in the American Cultivator. Here into the business more extensively, raising his own pigs, and numbers to be sold at

to buy rather than raise them. Usually these farmers have easy so cesa to some cheap by-product. like buta rider mill, or something of that nature waste from a slaughter house is elaughter his animals on some farm not too remote from a viliage. The farmer doing this work, and has the waste in payment. Hogs and hens flourish on These opportunities

afford many a chance to use them. There is no great margin of profit in the ordinary run of log raising, more tican in any other line of farming, but as tilly the hog deserves much more credit and Tar Compound. It checks and re than it usually gets. The average barn lieves. Use ne substitute. The genucellar is not cemented. Unless much line in a yellow package always. J. pains is taken to supply absorbents and W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church St.

keep the manure well worked over, much of the value is lost. Even with cementfloors the quality of the fertilizer is better and the sanitary conditions of the barns better where absorbents are used and hogs mix the mass thoroughly. In ip-to-date stables of course the manure not surposed to accumulate for man days at a time, but as a matter of facit does accumulate for months at a time in the basements of the greater number of barns in New England, Perhaps New England is not so very much different from other sections in regard to ....s mat ter. I surmise that she isn't

Nothing will put this accumulation into such good condition as to keep a brood sow or two on it, or a few hungry shotes The brood sows do not require to be heavily fed; indeed, they are etter off without. If among the absorbents used, some contain vegetable matter, such as weeds, turf, fallen leaves, etc., the sow will delight in hunting out every edible part and devouring it. The litter from the horse stables usually is attractive to them, and they will work it over and over in great contentment. Some farmers that I know estimate that their brood sows pay for their keeping in the additional amount and improved quality of the fertilizer produced. Nearly all swine kept here are quartered in the

care. Swine kept in a barn cellar should the whiripeol, can take me to Europe. have fresh air and clean water, partieularly in warm weather. It has often been of the Mist dock at 1:50 o'clock and swept a subject of wonderment to me that East-Parley, archidehop of ern hors, shut in fithy, unventilated barn Sign. Diomede Palconio, cellars, were so universally healthy as where the river breaks from the calm in the United States, they are. Disease among them is mich upper reach to the rapids, he veered toplates who will be cre- more rare than in sections where hogs are pastured for the greater part of their lives. If the cellars are kept open on of three American cardi- one side during warm weather, and the sed intense interest in bogs have plenty of bedding and all the But caught by the flerce current about ig of the date for holding drink they care for, they are as come consistory and the naming of 14 other fortable as possible. They are sheltered from the direct rays of the sun, and one hardly ever gets sick. It entails more labor to keep them indoors through the but they pay for this labor in the fertilizer produced and it need not to get a profit from them in ordinary times, some pains must be taken to feed as much as may be of inexpensive food

Much is written about growing pasture harvest it themselves. The hogs enjoy this, and it looks easy, but better reand feed them systematically. If turned into the field they do not work it evenly They will grub up parts of it and fertilize it heavily and other parts will not be worked much It is better to cut and assertion that he desired to show the temperarily into an old orchard or piece by hand or the water separator. great appreciation he has for the in- of rough pasture for a short time, but on

gave equal returns. It is quite possible be done quickly to prevent the formation baunt of primeval nature. Only the boom and Hartford line. Mr. Mollons manufacture a large quantity of this of germs. When valuable fertilizer at small expense, and which is freshly separated is thoroughly wheeling sea hirds. That is all for eleven in an observe railroad office in New the farms all need all that they can get mixed with the older cream. This should months of the year. In the swelcth a posthe land the greater part, if not all, that perature of the whole can and encourage

This is comething that the farmers all Ushops Farley, Ireland, Quigley and Occamell Unable to appoint all four, the Funtiff chose New York and Boston, the architektor of each of these two architectures of the majority of cases. Wastefully so in the majority of cases.

The cow and the hog must be looked to, found advisable to adopt some plan for wood pigeon scientifically classed as puffer by the restore the fertility of our soil. Hogs keeping the cream cooler if host results finus brevicaudus, but normalize known Beston and Fronteenes, the told Colin and each with a diocese containing kept alone will do much in this direction, are to be secured. While our cellar is throughout Australiasia as the mutton and the New York and New England T about 1,000,000 of the best Catholics in the but when kept in connection with a good moderately cool, we set our cream-lar in dairy they make a working force that a tub of cold water and keep both to the tween its cooked fiesh and mutten.

Palconio, who is a naturalized American Take Your Common Colds Seriously, cans. The tub used is a lard tub, as its conditions of the nose and throat, and colds in children and in grown persons, appear to be little details in connection take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound with the care of cream that we must give promptly. J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church the clasest attention

# TRACK WALKERS RECORD

One Has Covered 117,500 Miles in

(From the Pittsburg Dispatch ) George A. Burns, the oldest track walk er in point of service on the Fennsylvani rathroad, has just put his one hundred and atle behind him. In keeping vigil over the track to his care he has walked the equiv the world in the last thirty-five years. Journeying four times a day between Precedency, Penn. and Voungwood yard, a distance of 252 miles, he has inspected

Other Pennsylvania track watchmen who have distance records are Willian Young of Franklin, Penn., with 154,144 miles in twenty-two years and eigi months. Dennis Watters. Norristown Penn, with ML624milles in twenty-four ears: Simon Owens, Washington, D. with 135,620 miles in twenty-five years and four months, and Julius Hein of Edge-

rail toints

a twenty-three years and three months. Track inspection is reduced to an extower at the end of his beat the hour and is necessary to go great distances to obminute of his arrival; departs on his tain eggs to meet the requirements of tower at the other end. He carries a reg- they ship to other nations. England imovers about four miles, but is less than watchfulness is needed. At night the inspector has only the light of his lanters o work by, but he must see that every frog, switch and signal is in good order must report so that it can be chopped down. An overhanging rock may becom oose-the track walker must know about t in time to avert an accident. The wash

to teams as well as to trains Other things that demand his vigil are outlying water stations, overhead wires and even the cattle loose in the fields. every hour in the twenty-four to smooth are, however, not numerous enough to the path for the hurrying millions glid-

# AGAIN DRIVES MOTOR BOAT THROUGH NIAGARA RAPIDS

"No More for Mine," Says Captain Larsen-Next Year He Will Make Trip Across Atlantic in Same Craft.

Niagara Falis, N. Y., Oct. 29-Captain engine had been put out of commi

out a scratch. No more for mine, he said as he trip to-day was worse than last year. wind added to my traubles. There wasn't with the tiller prevented trouble. a minute that I wasn't working for all I the was worth. Now let some one else try.

under the lower steel arch bridge five wards the Canadian side.

The boat was behaving perfectly. She rode the smaller waves without a tremor. midway of the rapids, she was hurled up and almost clear of the mountains of water, to be lost to view in the spume leys. Once the craft was sideswiped and Campbell and C. A. Percy in 189 almost keeled over by a compershe righted and went on. The rapids trip The watchers were fearful that the of sand ballast was used.

#### CARE OF CREAM.

Treatment From Time of Separation

we must give it the best of care from of the time of separation till the day it is befeed this to them in stated amounts reg- marketed, says M. Coverdell in the in- se have the fertilizer where it can be placed the milk through the hand cream separa- the total egg crop of the world may be where most needed. Not many farmers for is more convenient to handle, easier in this section pasture their hogs, and to keep fresh, and commands a higher is probable that the eggs produced in one those who do usually simply turn them price on the market than cream skimmed | Year, in all countries, weigh not less than

the other hand not half of them furnish flush out the cream separator bowl, we every man, woman and child on the absorbents enough to get anywhere near give the separator handle exactly the earth same number of turns after each separa-When I was a kid, and tratted ahead tion before turning off the milk-feed or of the corn planters, dropping corn, each faucet; then catch the last of the thin, ill of corn had under it a generous al- watery product coming from the creamswance of well ratted liog manure, and spout in another vessel, as the water how that corn did grow. Farmers of would thin the cream and lower the test that time sold that corn should be tassel- As soon as the cream is separated, we ed out by July 4. I haven't seen any salt it at the rate of a teaspoonful to the tasseled corn the Fourth of July for 20 half-gallon. It takes salt much better years or more. But I have seen other while still warm, and will keep better if example. In the South Pasific, south of view. Mr. Morgan was at this time also crops booming from the effect of a liberal thus kept fresh. The cream then is coolapplication of hog manure, and nothing od by placing the vessel in cold water-The hogs as a money crop pay as not be done before the cream is cool, as well as any other, and they put back on it would, if warm, tend to raise the tentconditions under which germs are form-

cellar. We use stone lars to put the cream in as we consider them easter to keep clean and more sanitary than tin ligher up on the lar. Such tubs cost its may develop into bronchitis, pacumonia, but if cents each, and will last severa seasons. Then there are many of what

if cream is kept in tin pails or cans, make sure that there is no rust in them over 48 hours at most. It should be remembered that cream is quick to absorb any odor that may be near it, this reason we must keep all rotten or decaying fruit and vegetables well cleaned out of the place in which cream is would sour and deteriorate it. If any ream or milk is spilled on the floor where cream is kept, it should be immedial tainte the nic and thus starts the cream to deteriorating. After a cun of cream has been marketed, the vessel in waich set in the sun for several hours, at least, nocents to be hatched for slaughter

# THE WORLD'S EGG SUPPLY

Seems to Be Enough.

(From the Rochester Times One staple food which the world seem

In the large view of the egg marke tent and character of the international ict science. A patrolman registers in the trade in eggs are evidence enough that it ourney and registers similarly in the countries which import many more than ports eggs from several countries Rusbecked to the minute. His route usually six alone supplies the British market with more than a billion eggs every year. special and many of the eggs shipped from Russta are really from Siberia. They cross Europe, after leaving Asia, to supply consumers in the United Kingdom. Canada has lately imported eggs in large quantities from China, especially to meet the needs of mining camps and lumber districts near the Pacific coast. In fact there is scarcely another food staple directions, in international trade as eggs Great Britain imports them from many countries obtaining about 2.200,000,000 to all. The United States imports a comparatively small number of eggs from all its actions during the breeding season 'anada, and exports many times that is now strikingly manifested mantity to the Dominion. In the interior of China eggs are probably cheaper that n any other country where they are proused in large quantities. There they ly assert that all the birds lay exactly the Cents, and good eggs at that, in the United States, the latest statistics thow that about 1,500,000,000 dozen eggs are pressed within the limit of two or three produced in a year. These 18.000.000.000 days at the most, for the belated birds eggs would go around the earth at the equator about sixteen times. The line laying season has started invariably drop

Klaus Largen of Detroit made his second in the tumbling waters, but as the Nia-Niagara river trip from the cataract to gara entered the whirlpool it was seen Lewiston this afternoon in a motor boat, that the engine was working perfectly completing the six miles of stormy water. In the trip last year Larsen's engine in 25 minutes, and coming through withon man and craft were playthings of the

Larsen kept towards the American side. stepped out of the boat at Lewiston "The of the pool, but he was caught in a cross-current and was almost drawn into The water was above normal and the the vortex. Only the hardest kind of worl

Once clear of guiefer waters. Larsen brought the bu-But next year I will make a trip across about and headed her up-stream so that the Atlantic in the Niagara. Any boat he might get a chance to put things add One point is often overlooked in their that can take me through the rapids and shape before the final test in the Devil's Hole rapids. As Larsen worked be tooted Lorsen started from the Canadian Maid a greeting to the watchers and should in the lower rapids but managed to hold Southern Pacific course close to the Canada and at 2:14 o'clock he passed under the Sustanators bridge at Lewiston. He had made the five miles between the bridges in I minutes.

navigated the rapids and the nord in an engine driven craft. The first Robinson, who took the old Maid of the of Jealousy and prejudice. The unification Mist through in 1884 to avoid setzure of large enterprises is usually attended the vessel. Peter Kissen in 100 went with the same hostility not so much be through in a steel boat and William

Larsen made his first trip on Septem ber 18, 1910. The Ningara, the heat he cost any more to feed them. In order took hardly more than a minute. But it used to-day, is in feet long, five feet aix was a minute that tried to the utmost inches beam and four feet deep. The engine is is home-power About in counds

> would be 400,000 miles long. That quantity of eggs would weigh not less than 1,000,000 tons. It would load 10s of the of each of these men had this in common biggest steamers on the tireat lakes, averaging 10,600 tons to the cargo No they were both of New England stool In order to receive a high test from less than 30,000 average railrand cars would and New England birth is not general cream, and a consequent high price for he required to move that immense weight decried in this republic as a poer sort of

shoveled into the cars like much coal If these Americ September's issue of Success can figures are multiplied by fice or six roughly indicated, if not measured. It five or six million tone. That means about | Fast played a royal game with the After pouring in water with which to sixty-five or seventy eggs in a year for

#### THE MUTTON BIRD.

Strange Animal Remarkable for the Regularity of Its Work.

There are some virgin spaces in the There is Stewart Island, for New Zealand. Although only ofreen miles, & years old and had been a resident disturbed. The quiet coves and shelly beaches of the island become a shambles running with innocent blood while man. the master butcher, conducts an orgy of

mutten birds are sold in large quantities, surption of the New York and New Enyoung birds for market form

Stewart Island group is its breeding transportation. For a period follow to by its eggs, hatch its young and re-main till the young birds are able to spectacular coun of Mulecul whereby birds, those which do not fall victims to ton to Washington on unicoken rails

Island for the nesting season
They come almost all together, flocks But this could not just through hard stored, as the odors arising from these of hundreds of thousands darkening the times the bubble burst and the capitalists editer for several someodye days; the cleaned up, as it quickly sours, rived birds, which return to the island has been marketed, the versel in waich after their arrival in fixing up and cleans nection. Hive and Massachusetts Cen has been kept should be thoroughly ing out the old nexts where they nested trai. The Vanderbilts bessed the Boston last year, preparing said homes for hi

The birds in their nest building operai tions work with the regularity and predeal more industry than many human beings employ. The first thing they do is to clean out the old nests, which are holes in the ground arranged in symmetrical fashion and covering tilles ground. Holes that have been filled up are excavated again those too wet are es tended into drier ground by side channel Thus a single opening to a nest may have three or four side passages. The dept of the nesting holes is regulated by depth of the soil overlying the rock; but they are never very deep, since their the birds have burrowed a few inches

below the surface of the soil developed in the motion bird that each pair of hirds year their young same nest year after year. Identical | markings on young birds reared in the same hole during successive seasons have proved this remarkable fact

When the nexts are cleaned out th renovated homes are lined with leaves. During the cleaning and nest making which is done by both male and female the birds go without food. Then they flock out to sea, catching fish till about November 25, when the laying of eggs commences. The remarkable regularity which characterizes the mutton bird in

The female birds all lay on or about the same day and at the same time Some of the mutton bird catchers actual on the same day, but such seems hardly possible. It is probable however, that the laying season is comEach hen bird lays one large white eag MINE.

with a semi-transparent shell, which is hatched in about four weeks. At first the young bird is a mere ball of down and cuite helpless. It remains in the nest till about the beginning of April, by which time it is enormously fat. The old bird stops feeding the young bird about the middle of April, and the

soungeter is soon driven from the nest by hunger in search of food, to offer tiself a helpless sperifice to its Maori destroyer. For it leaves the nest quite unable to fly and flops flatly about is at this stage of its existence that the oung mutton birds are caught for the Australian market, for though the birds in the nest are keenly relished by Maoria who salt them and send them to their friends as a rare delicacy, they are much too rank then for the European painte-About the middle of April the old mut untily round and round the Island carning to fly before embarking on th

ton birds migrate to the north. YOURE ones follow as soon as they are able to fly. About the end of May thou sands of young ones may be seen flapping rat great migration. In a day or so they wing their way strongly porthward to the wake of the parents, those which have escaped the great slaughter which commences some weeks before this istands known as mutton bird istands are claimed by different Manri families, who during April and the early part of go and live upon these small tempest that all was well. He was hadly buffeted swept dots of earth rocks in the great

> MORGAN AND MELLEN. (From the Ruttand Herald)

The gradual transformation in the sys panies of New England has been wrough in the face of great opposition engendered cause of any valid business or mora objection as because of four suspicton. The history of Chories S. Me len's work in New England is naturall correlative to that of the work of . Pierpont Morgan.

ing "Morganized and Mellenized" that mean to imply that these two great directors of commerce have, by some hook pocus; deprived the honest; drawling native of his nirthright. The birthright article by Mr. Edward Changerford

ception and its altimate results.

talls of how the great railroads of t board. While southwestern New Englanders were sitting comfortably at green-shuttered ramshackly cars of New York and New Haven; whill rickets engines of New England in t Arthur J. Rees in The London Standard | Charles S. Mellen began to perceive posstillities in New England transportation though from widely different points of from the mainland its rocky promontaries. Hartford, an important point on the newthat was ever tried on this farm ever running water if possible. This should and stupendous headlands are still the by consolidated New York and New Waves of the northern surf and the cry of the other hand was a youthful clerk of tion of that virgin solitude is ruthlessly ratirond companies in New England upparently was limited only to the possible combinations of the alphanet descriptive panion. of their destauation

At sertain times of the year young solved by Mr Morgan through the a throughout Australia and New Zealand, hand, the building of the great widge at for they are esteemed a delicacy by many New London and the extension to Provi-

phase enery into the Mule over its ratis of the railroad that was destined to dictate the destinter of New Lindon one, and theher it comes every reason jest, railroad a machitation beceived y away to the north with the parent established a through route from Bogthe organized savagers of the brown back the imiladeloss and Beating the Letigh barians. It is a wonderful sight to see Control Ballroad of New Jersey, the the cloud of birds making for Stewart Pouglikeep-de Bridge and the Hoston and

who were wary in times of stress profite mothods. Sin a then the history . creathless march of astonishing events. Roston and Maine unthered in the ston whose capacity for judging men is rare! found the railroad situation in a frightful executed throughout its territory for its villinious service. The New Viewen was or as bad. New trottey rapid transit New Haven officials were negotiating

ith the Pennsylvania for terminals. New York. Then the their began curnest. Mellen first bought up the clonection trolleys, proposed extensions in Boston and Maine territors, predpitated he Massachusetts legislative war wherei ing stock obtained about 40 per cent of he Roston and Maine

competition between Boston and New York by the New Haven. How Mellen made friends with the New York Central and took over a majority of that road. holdings in the Rutland in an attempt : parallel the Central Vermont, how Mr Mellen took advantage of the recurring situations in New England to bring th whole region under one system, is a maj

how genius was applied by two of the greatest experts of their time in one of the biggest enterprises of the country

OPPOSITES (At the dentist's) "Next gentleman

"I think It's your turn (At the burber's) - "Next! I'm next!"-Lippincott's.

the National House of Representatives—

STATEMENT OF BUTTE CENTRAL

Roston Samuel McCannell. tendent of the Butte Central mine, is Boston to attend a meeting of the boar of directors November 1, and Inv before construction of which will be started mediately. It is stated that the first t capable of treating 100 tons of ore p

made to the Washoe smelter, some c which average as blich as \$44.00 per ton b nold and silver. Enough is being shipped to meet all expenses of the mine including clock, and does not cease until it is Supt. McConnell estimates ore in sight

arrying gold and silver values at 1,000,000 one. He states that this should average catment at \$2.00 per ton with two units f the concentrator in operation. mount of ore carrying gold and silver duft is now down 1,000 feet.

"YOUR GRACE, IT IS A PRINCE."

(From the Pall Mall Gazette.) The departure of the Duke of Connaught how at his burth the links of Wellington the murke to his brunque was chether the child was a girl or a boy the nurse's unsure is best recorded or

Then Mrs. Lift the nus-Towards them steps with joy Says the brave old Duke, "Come to

Is it a gol or a boy?" Fans Mrs. L. to the Duke. Your Grace, it Is a prince And at that nume's hold rebuke

Companionable to the Young. Engrossed with home obligations the mother is never in a position to appreciate as her sister in the commer cial field does, the wisdom of being miles from Coburg. The trade is a companionable with the youthful boy and girl; of knowing every single deall which affects their young lives, of details. As in many occupations in keeping in touch with every playmate Europe, the artisans hand down their and knowing every move the young acquired knowledge and skill to sters make. A little tact and diplomacy will work wonders in ascertain lly. ing facts worth knowing.

Where Woman's Voice is Heard. What a great country is Australia. It is a country where one can get things done and no words about it No back talk. The ladies of Melbourne, they of the tight-skirt persuasion, have found a difficulty in mounting the stens of the street cars. and now the authorities have ordered that the steps be lowered so that the foot need not be raised beyond the limitations imposed by fashion. And we call ourselves a free country.

Care of the Attic.

should be treated to a coat of white paint or whitewash. Once a mouth gers," the floor should be swept. The win dows should be asked three or four times a year. Twice a year there should be a campaign waged against moth, reaches and possible bedbugs. as well as against larger vermin. Keep a rattrap and a mousttrap in commission -- Woman's Home Com-

granite could possibly approach a wearing quality which no marble or diamond, it has given the concrete carboruzedum is almost as hard as the dum has been introduced and mub -ungoqueo to notification et carbornes a be concrete of which they are construct. are aimost imperishable, for in the as seratohing the surface. These steps between pare passed without so much in Paris over which fourteen million A fight of staffs has been erected Stains Practically Indestructible.

I know not that if all things had been equally beautiful we could have matter of indifference to us, and of little thought, whereas through the beneficent ordaining of degrees in its manifestation, the hearts of men are stirred by its occasional occurrence in its noblest form, and all their energies are awakened in the pursuit of it. and endeavor to arrest it or recreate it for themselves. Ruskin: Modern

Non-Sulphurous Himself.

Seeking needed and timely informa tion, she wrote the editor of her Chicago paper and this is what he said and did. 'How do you take the oldfashioned spring medicine, sulphur and molasses?" is a question in materis medica passed along to us to answer by the editor of woman's page. But we don't take it, madam. We chase our eldest boy around the barn four or five times, corner him in the hen-house, and he takes it. We don't take it, and never could."-Buffalc

Business Methods in Charity. fort, Germany, operate lodgicg session houses, restaurants, enting rooms, can teens for the benefit of the poor, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. They are conducted on strictly business metheds. Dinner-soup, meat, vegetables eight cents Until the recent in crease in prices for foodstuffs the meal was given for less than eight cents Lodging is provided at from thirty-eight to sixty cents a week.

She Knew Harry. "Now. Harry, go to Smith's, the grocer, and get a pound of the best syrup," said his mother, and she handed the young hopeful a couple of good stred jugs. When the boy had gone the vicar's wife said:

You didn't tell him to get anything in the other jug. Is he going to leave it at the shop?" 'No, ma'am; he's going to bring it

back here again." "But why send two jugs to get pound of syrup?"

Well, you see, it's this way. has a jug in each hand, he can't go dipping his finger in the syrup and

The Jewel Box Alarm An ingenious invention, which will undoubtedly prove meetul to the possessor of valuable jewels and trinkets, is the jewel box slarm, recently put on the market. In the bottom of the box is fixed the small instrument which is to be electrically discharged by moving a small lever. The sound is made by means of a bell and clapper, resembling those found in a telephone. In the center of the box hangs shipments of high grade ore are being a small pendulum. If the box is moved the pendulum swings, the cir

tradical Wedding Party

thut off again.

cuit is closed and the alarm goes off.

The noise resembles that of an alarm

An appalling happening occurred in Turkey a few days ago, at a wedding celebration, the bride, bridegroom and twenty-eight of the guests being blown values in the upper levels, it is not the to places. A powder merchant named ntention of the management to sink Yahia was celebrating his wedding in further for copper values at present. The the village of Sinan, in the Yemen, when a terrific explosion occurred to one of the rooms where powder was stored. The bride and bridegroom and guests all perished, some of them being terribly mutilated.

Well Occupted.

Lady (engaging assistant gardener) And if I engage you, besides your other duties, you will have to attend to the three dogs and clean out their kennels, also clean out the parrot's care, clean up my sons' workshop and clean both their bicycles; also clean the car except when the weather's Applicant (overwhelmed) -dirty. And shall I have to clean that?-Tatler.

Make Specialty of Glass Eyes.

Glass eyes are made principally in Lauscha, a German town twenty flourishing one, with constant improvements, of value though in minor younger members of the same fam-

Need Generous Atmosphere

The more freely sympathy and affection are extended, and the more gladly they are welcomed, the more they bless mankind. Their very life depends upon a generous atmosphere of both giving and taking. Coldness, reserve, suspicion, pride, kill them as the biting frost kills them tender plants.

Not a Society Item.

Husband (reading the paper)-"I see that Prince Harold is dead." Wife (an Anglomaniac, inexpressibly shocked) -"Is it possible? It seems too sad for Few attics are celled, but if they anything. What was the cause of his are not light the walls and the beams | death?" Husband-"He trotted a mile in 2:26%, and then died of blind stag-

> Inscription Grew With Vegetable. Vegetable marrows which, where foung, had inscriptions cut on them were a feature of the exhibition of the Hornsey (Eng.) Allotment association. The inscriptions grow with the produce, and on one large specimen the Lord's prayer was neatly en

> > Sweet Drinks in Burma

There are no soda fountains Rangoon. A large amount of aerated water is sold throughout Burma. The English population cousumes an immense quantity of soda for the na tional drink of whisky and soda, and also some ginger beer and bottled temonade. The natives, however, prefer the highly sweetened and colored drinks, such a rose water, pine

Placing the Blame.

A girl nine years old at Bremen, Germany, swallowed 40 pins and thus killed herself. For two weeks no one if we had, certainly it had become a could think of any reason why she should have done it, and then some one said that it was because she had attended a moving picture show, and the proprietor of the place was arrested and fined \$25. If the girl's father had swallowed a flatiron and died they would probably have sent the mayor of the city to jail.

> Really Unkind Suggestion. At a "musical evening" the hostess herself sang several times. She was generously applanded, excepting by one man, a newcomer to the city who sat perfectly quiet. When the guests had gone the hostess said to her husband: "John, Mr. Earsley didn't ap plaud my singing once; I fancy he doesn't like music." "Or," be added.

> > Homely Illustration.

"he may be a musician."

Sometimes a virtue can be exaggerated until it becomes a vice, said the earnest adviser. 'I see exactly what you're comin' at," replied Taran-tula Tim. "Whereas four aces is a blessin and greatly to be admired, Charitable associations in Frank five of em kin create untold dis-

Valuable Gold Nugget.

At Hallarat, Australia, has been found a nugget of gold weighing a lit--is provided for a fraction more than the less than 30 pounds, and experts say it will turn out at least 15 pounds of pure gold.

The Hardest Part.

A man wisely has said that teaching a child to be good is a serious problem, and he might have added that most of us find furnishing the example even harder.

Owing to the diminishing supply of sturgeon caviar. Siberian fish rmen have been experimenting with salmon roe, a commodity that was formerly thrown away as valueless or even in jurious to health.

Pennies Kept in Circulation. It is estimated that on an average each penny in circulation change

hends cleven times a week.